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*Dominican Republic: Government and military leaders may take some kind of rash action against leftists, whom they blame for blowing up the army's principal ammunition dump late Thursday night.

A tense and edgy President Reid told US Ambassador Bennett in the early hours of 12 June that the situation was serious and that the Communists were responsible. He asked for US military patrols to prevent "outside help" from reaching the pro-Castro 14th of June Political Group.

Reid said he had ordered the police to "clean up the situation" at the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo where he had information that the Communists were gathering. After the ambassador cautioned him against this politically risky action, he ordered the police only to seal off the campus.

There is as yet no information to support Reid's assumption that the explosion was an act of sabotage. He had warned earlier this week, however, that there might be leftist violence and sabotage in the immediate future.

Triumvirate leaders are concerned that the loss of so much army ammunition will upset the delicate balance of power among the armed forces.

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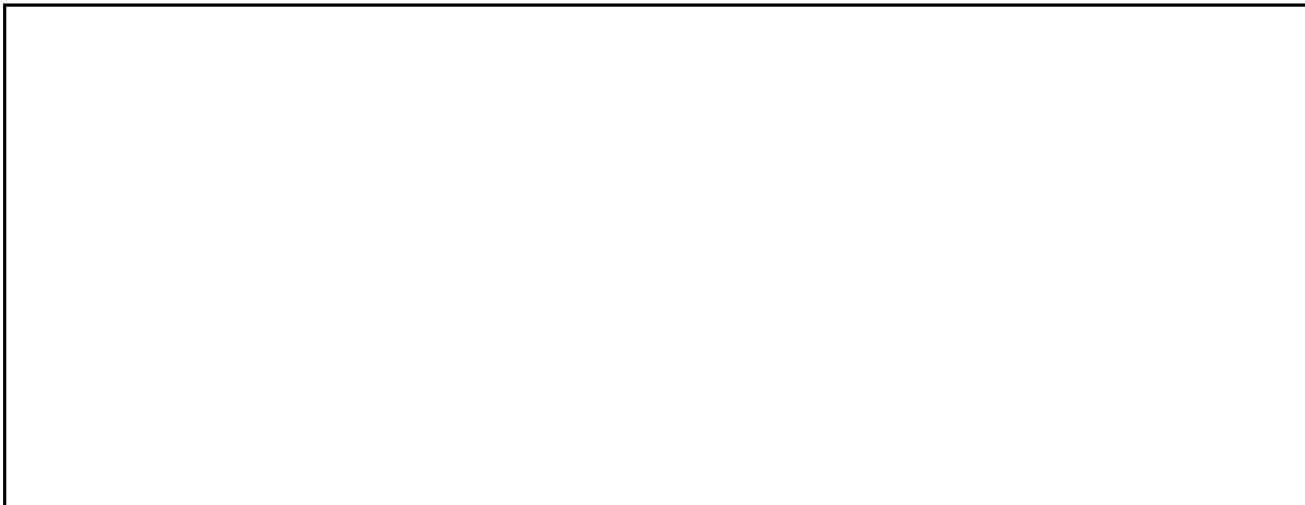
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*USSR - East Germany: The text of the Soviet - East German friendship treaty provides a further indication that Khrushchev has no intention of seriously reviving the issue of the West's position in Berlin at this time. The document is similar to other Soviet friendship treaties with East European states but explicitly reaffirms the 1945 four-power commitments in Germany and the fact that Soviet control of Western access rights to Berlin will not be altered. The treaty reiterated the USSR's contention, however, that German unification can be achieved only through negotiations between both "sovereign German states."

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USSR - East Germany - Poland: An unusual deployment of bloc ships into the North Sea - North-east Atlantic area suggests that the first Warsaw Pact naval exercise outside the Baltic may be under way. Two Soviet submarines and a large submarine tender, two Polish submarines, and two East German destroyer escorts have left the Baltic since 3 June. East German and Polish warships rarely operate beyond local waters.

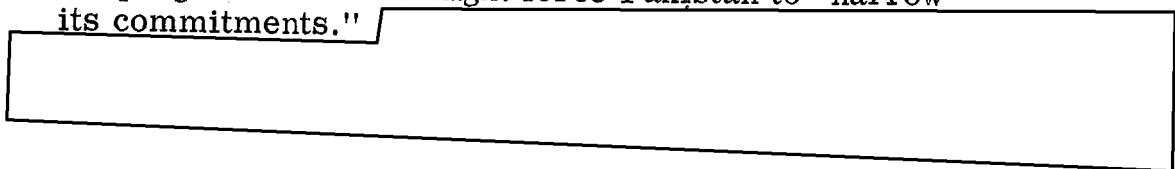
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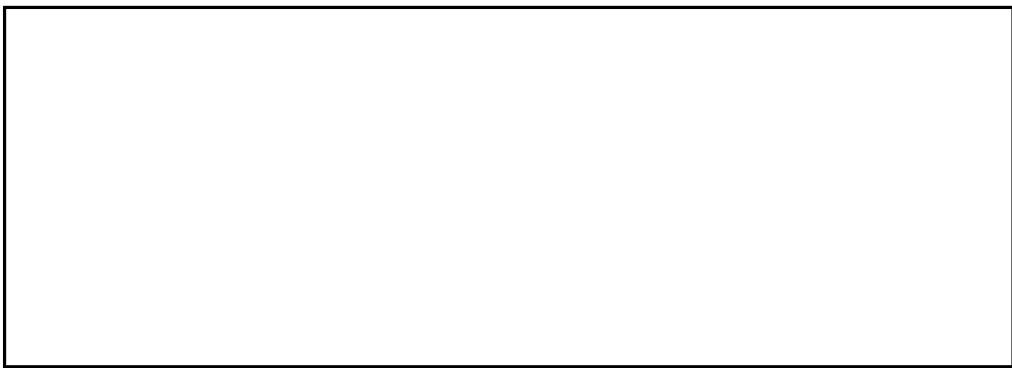
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Pakistan-US: A senior Foreign Ministry official has informed the US Embassy that the Government of Pakistan is still studying the implications of the higher level of US military assistance loans and grants to India. He stated, however, that Pakistan considers it significant that the aid levels established during the emergency following the Chinese attack in October 1962 are now being substantially surpassed. He said Pakistan was "seriously concerned" and recalled Foreign Minister Bhutto's warning to US Ambassador McConaughy on 26 May that a long-term US military aid program for India might force Pakistan to "narrow its commitments."

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